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Oh Give Thanks Unto the Lord, His Mercy Endureth Forever

Says Prof. J. Dallas Bowser. shall dismiss the article of Mr. T. W. H. Williams with the remark that he doubtless means well, but he is quite harmless. For any colored man who would refuse to read the Crisis and would hold up to ridicule the followers of the N. A. A. C. P. I have no mantle broad enough to cover him except with my silence. But Mr. Harris is not the first in history to be accused of bartering his birthright for a mess of pottage. When a Negro, fully cognizant of the damnby Negro hating white persons rushes into print with an uncalled for apology for race segregation, Jim Crow cars, the abrogation of Constitutional amendments affecting the voting privfleges of the Negro and the N. A. A. C. P., which was organized to right those wronged, we may well call in question his motives for such unwarranted apostasy. I repeat Mr. Harris is not the first to be accused of sacrificing an important principle to supposed political expediency. There was Esau, the hungry, bartering his birthright for a dinner of bacon and greens; Judas, hungry for a handful of silver, betraying the Savior; Benedict Arnold surrendering to the British the Continental soldiery for a command of Red Coats: the truculent Negro in slave time at Cincinnati and elsewhere along the Ohio river, keeping watch for runaway slaves to betray them to their masters and back into slavery; Daniel Webster, who for a possible presidential nomination, sacrificed his convictions in his memorable March 7 speech in 1850 in favor of the Missouri compromise. Their treason was the death knell of each of them. Esau earned the contempt of all posterity; Judas hanged himself; Arnold fled to

"Revile him not-the tempter hath A snare for all;

wrath

England and his epitaph is preserved

in that matchless classic by Edward

Everett Hale, "A Man Without a Coun-

dency, died the following year of a

broken heart, distrusted allke by

friend and foe. Whittier, in his poem,

"Ichabod," written of Webster at the

time, has well characterized not only

the great orator but all like him who

court favor with the enemies of man-

cation. I quote two of the nine stan-

Webster, failing of the presi-

"Then pay the reverence of old days To his dead fame: Walk backward with averted gaze,

And hide his shame.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which Mr. Harris goes out of his way to disparage, is no new thing under the sun. It is but the extension and combination of the first anti-slavery soclety formed at Trenton, N. J., in 1786, and which secured the passage for the gradual emancipation of the slaves of that state. Its purposes today are what they have ever been through all liberty to all, justice and a square deal

Oswald Garrison Villard is but a Lloyd Garrison, who was Hall Thanksgiving night of his pleadings for the Negro. Prof. dune's Band of Omaha, Neb. to his martyrdom.

But for this courage and sacrifice. ment shall prosper and become as ring address he ever delivered. shall manifest an interest in his own ty-three dollars of this amount was behalf equal to that of his white fel- cash. and Seattle, in Boston and San Fran- years to come.

J. SILAS HARRIS DEAD WRONG cisco, Jim Crow cars will be as prevain Ohio as in South Carolina. The fourteenth and fifteenth amendments will become a dead letter in Iowa as in Alabam, and the poor Negro, like Benedict Arnold, be indeed a man without a country. The N. A. A. C. P. should have 50,000 instead of its present membership of 5,000, and the Crisis 100,000 subscribers instead of

J. DALLAS BOWSER.

a Negro, fully cognizant of the damnable outrages against the colored peo-by Negro hating white persons rushes

through the columns of your valu able paper with reference to Mr. J Silas Harris' letter to the Post. In writing on this subject I may be permitted to say there is no other mo tive which prompts me to do this

aside from the desire to see justice

prevail, controversy destroyed, reason

enthroned and good will to man. I read with interest the different replies from members of Mr. Harris race. Some of them impressed me with the right spirit with which they speak of his ill-considered move. If anyone is mistaken, though he may be honest, we can never help him by crossing swords in disagreeable words. It can only be done in the way the great moral Teacher carried out His work. He was patient, kind, forbearing and inspired with love for his fellowmen; even in the moment of betrayal and murder He prayed to

much for one phase of the situation. I wish to call the attention of the colored people in this city, as well parade and furnished music for the Mrs. S. C. Rogers as in every community, that the aim of the devil's most able agent is to cause dissession among a class of peo- Love Regalia Co., Mt. Oread of Lawple who are struggling to free themselves from certain injustices and prejudices. He chuckles in his sleeve when he has accomplishe dthis. from experience and of many years' observation, whenever this evil influence has extended itself among a certain class of people it has fulfilled its mission to the detriment of all who are concerned, sometimes caus-

ing not only hatred and malice and

kind with a view to personal glorifiill-will, but even bloodshed. How the dear Master understood the work of the demon when He exclaimed: What I say unto you, I say unto all I trust that all who are concerned in this matter will awake And pitying tears, not scorn and to the cunning evil and instead of becoming discontented and estranged to each other, join hands with only one desire in their, that of working, praying and doing all in their power to advance their great and just cause; for it is the cause of humanity, and we all may repeat the last part of the Lord's Prayer, "For Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory

> In conclusion I wish to say the N A. A. C. P. has a right to exist and it is fulfilling its mission and it is here because God wants it to be here:

Respectfully. ALBERT JACOBSON.

replica of his immortal grandfather- fortunate enough to be at Convention dragged by a rope through the streets pleasure of hearing one of the greatof Boston and lodged in jail because est Negro bands in America-Des-Dubois is but the counterpart of the program was excellent and the saxamartyr Lovejoy, murdered at Alton, phone solo by Thos. Watkins, "Silver Ill., and his peers thrown into the Threads Among the Gold," provoked Mississippi river because his paper thunderous applause and he was comwas an uncompromising advocate for pelled to give it again during the evenfreedom to the slave. Mary White ing. Capt. Thomas as a cornetisf, has Ovington and Mary Childs Nerney are no equal, and his triple tongued solo disciples of Harriett Beecher required an encore in which he most Stowe and Mary A. Livermore con- effectively rendered "Dearest Memotemporaries of Frederick Douglass ries." Levi Broomfield made his first dare, Kas., and Lincoln Institute of eaking fom the same platform, with appearance before a Kansas City audi-Wendell Phillips and Gerrett ence as a baritone soloist and he lit-Smith in their thunderings against the erally took the house by storm. But ramparts of slavery until God sent above all was the uncomparable lead-John Brown whose pulpit at Harper's er, Capt. Dan Desdunes, easily the Ferry made more converts for free greatest Negro bandmaster in Ameridom to the slave than all the preachers since the birth of the Republic. ity. After the concert dancing was A million bayonets was the answer indulged in until 1:30. About 600 persons were in attendance. -

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE. The annual Templar Conclave was eld at Lawrence, Kas., Thanksgiving day and was participated in by Far West of Kansas City, Mo.; Northwestern of St. Joseph, Mo.: Cyrene of Topeka, Kas., and Mt. Oread of Lawrence Kas. The Commanderies of the Father to forgive them. This Liberty, Mo., and Kansas City, Kas.. were also represented. Melford's celebrated band of Kansas City led the evening entertainment. In the contest for the Cup presented by the rence was declared the winner.

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Prof. G. N. Grisham \$25.00 Mrs. Victoria Overall Edward Ross ,,.... R. B. DeFrantz . 12.00 Vheatley Prov. Hosp. H. O. Cook 10:00 10.00 Dr. J. E. Perry T. B. Steward Prof. G. A. Page A, J. Nash Mrs. Mary Davis Miss Ida Overall 5.00 W Bailor James Anderson Prof. R. W. Foster L. Thornton W. T. White ... J. E. Herrriford Lewis Williams Mrs. M. C. Mitchell Charles Jones Dr. M. L. Flinn Cora Green Mrs. E. Baldwin

Dr. W. H. Peck

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25c DeWitt's Tollet Cream, 20c. 25c DeWitt's Golden Liniment, 20c

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PORO AGENTS MEET.

tor of the Poro College at St. Louis, her addressed the audience, encouraging the young girls and women to Mo., and the discoverer and inventor press onward and upward. Prof. Maof the wonderful hair preparation lone called all the agents present to known the world over as PORO, ac- the front and presented them to the companied by her husband, Prof. A. audience. Mr. Malone contributed \$10 E. Malone, formerly principal of the to the Poro Club toward expenses, schools of Quincy, Ill., and her pri- which was appreciated very highly. vate secretary, Miss Maudelle McMur- The next meeting of the Poro Club ray and their chauffeur, who drove will be with Mrs. V. B. Johnson, 2327 their high power Packard, paid a visit Highland avenue, December 1.8 The to Kansas City last Monday and were Poro agents and menostrators presdelighted with the beauty and devel- ent were opment of Kansas Clty. During the Mrs. A. B. Holt, afternoon they met the Poro agents of Mrs. Clara Hill, Greater Kansas City at the residence Mrs. W. Mimms, of Mrs. B. F. Isaacs, 835 Freeman ave. Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. K. Young, Mrs. Pope-Turnbo-Malone pre- Mrs. E. Burris, sided at the meeting with her able Mrs. J. Merchion, Mrs. J. B .Wiggins. secretary, who recorded the proceed Mrs. E. Norles, ings. Prof. A. E. Malone came over Mrs. H. Wiley, with a photographer and a group pho- Mrs. B. Woodson, Mrs. Sook, tograph was taken of the agents of Mrs. Gibson, Greater Kansas City. At 6 o'clock, Mrs. M. Taylor, when the routine of business was com- Mrs. B. Harrison, Miss L. Robbinson, pleted a dainty luncheon was served Mrs. C. Williams, by the agents.

At 8:30 p. m. at the Second Bap Mrs. J. Tutt, tist church, Mrs. Alice Thomas, president of the Poro Club, presented Prof. A. E. Malone, Miss Maudelle McMur-

ray and Mrs. Pope-Turnbo-Malone, the Mme. Pope-Turnbo-Malone, proprie. latter of whom in a delightful man-

Mrs. B. F. Isaacs, Mrs. D. Rollins, Mrs. P. Harris,

Mrs. L. L. Taylor, Mrs. Nellie Adams. Liberty, Mo. Mrs. K. Young, Miss D. Baldwin, Miss Pearl Welton.

Mrs. Alice Thomas, President Mrs. Leona Mosely, Secretary,

NOTES OF RACIAL PROGRESS.

Furnished by the National Negro Business League.

The Tulsa (Okla.) Local Negro them to clean up, paint up and beauti- known as the "Full Crew Bill." fy their homes and places of business.

The New York News has established bureau is to raise a fund to provide some years ago. hristmas gifts for Harlem's poor and

A group of enterprising colored men of Washington, Ark., have organized an electric lighting and traction com-Already, five miles of trolley road, it is reported, have been laid beween Washington and Columbia. Mr. R. Davis is at the head of the firm.

ed in as an elevator boy and is now on account of our colorr. We must one of their best salesmen. Each week eve remember that "United we stand, Mr. Walker gives a plain, common-divided we fall." sense furniture talk through the col-

Chalrman Joseph L. Jones of the Executive Committee of the National Negro Press Association has issued an first professional appearance this seaannouncement of the plans for the son, Friday night, December 4, at Alforthcoming Mid-winter session of len chapel, will introduce several noving agency, subscripaion clubs and a while touring Canada, Mme. Abble National fraternal congress.

of Waxahachie, Texas, gave a "Free Dennis the following testimonial: "Mr. Smoker" to the tax-paying colored Dennis' art is possessed of a seriousthemselves into a club under the lead-ership of H. D. Timmons to furnish gram had been arranged and some of tensity which must convince his hearthe results of this meeting were a don- ers of the possibility of expression bled membership and co-operative ef- through the human voice." Under the fort towards civic improvements and patronage of the leading musical and business "boosting." Following the social followers "an evening of interexercises, refreshments were served. pretations" promises to become a rare Dr. C. S. Diggs is the president of the musical treat. Waxahachie Local League.

A Thought For The Week,- The died after a lingering illness at her business outlook for the Negro is residence, 129 West Seventh street, of truth sheds its rays over the hori. Years. She leaves nine children, zon of the business world and opens among them Mrs. Lewis Woods of the before, but across this favorable sky from the home and was largely atemblazoned in bold stern reading is tended. The Sun extends its sympacomplish is more customers and paness League.

Mrs. V. Smith,

TRAIN PORTERS PLEASED.

Dear Editor:

Please permit us, in behalf of the Santa Fe train porters, to thank the several clergymen in the two Kansas Business League, at a recent meeting, Citys for the loyal support and earnappointed a committee to canvass est effort put forth in the recent elecamong the colored people and urge tion to defeat the ninth amendment,

Had this bill become a law several hundred colored men now employed throughout the state of Missouri would a bureau of prominent colored women have been thrown out of employment of New York who are interested in social uplift effort. The object of the California, Arizona and several others

It is with pleasure that we point with pride to the number of railroad officials who went to the front and fought this bill in the Western 'country through the newspapers, that it might be known that they had no desire to discriminate against a race on account of its color, and whose fathers fought and died to uphold the Constitution of the United States.

Again we regret that such an un-May, Stern & Co., the largest furni-ure dealers in St. Louis, Mo., have in the service, and it behooves us as a their employ a young colored man, race to stand together and watch Clinton T. Walker, Mr. Walker start- those who are prejudiced against us

> M. J. FORTNER, N. C. GERREN.

Edward Dennis, who makes his this body. Among the things to be elties that have been warmly praised discussed are a code service, advertis-by concert goers. Two seasons ago, Helmer-Vining, a degree graduate of the Leipsig Conservatory, Germany, Recently, the Local Business League now a teacher in Winnipeg, gave Mr.

Mrs. Marie Easley, 80 years of age,

Cafeteria opens Saturday even-

Those Kansas Cityans who were

this faith in God and man, this sym- THE \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. OPENS. pathy for the oppressed, the Negro | As did the corner stone taying, so might still be picking cotton in the it seems that the opening week of delta of the Mississippi, the slave of the Y. M. C. A. building is eclipsing a white master. But for this the proc- any similar event. Dr. J. E. Moorlamation of emancipation might never land, who spent three days with the have been written. And unless this men during this period, was deeply new abolitionism which was revived impressed with the quiet, earnest manto champion anew the cause of the ner in which all the members of the Negro, which is fighting segregation association conducted themselves. in Washington, Baltimore, Louisville with the feeling of rresponsibility and Kansas City; the grandfather law each assumed. The gymnasium audiin Oklahoma; the chain gang in Geor- tolum was packed to the doors to gia; Jim Crow legislation in Missouri, hear the words of congratulations and and which has forced restaurants in admonition given by him on Sunday Detroit and schools in Massachusetts afternoon. Those who have heard to comply with the civil right laws Dr. Moorland many times say that relating thereto. Unless this move- this was probably the most soul stirgreat a power for good as the modern the close of his address ove \$100 caste spirit has become a power for was subscribed to further the work evil, yea, unless the Negro himself of the international committee. Fif-

low citizens, then alas, and alack for - The enrollment campaign between the Negro everywhere in this broad the "Reds" and "Blues" is enrolling land. For not only shall segregation scores of new members, and we look prevail in the government service at for one of the greatest enrollments Washington, but likewise in Chicago that the building may boast of for ris, Clara Ford Hill, Nellie Adams, Montreal General Hospital, Dorchester and St. Lawrence Streets, Mon

group of PORO COLLEGE graduates and demonstrators of the famous Poro Hair Treatment, all residents of

Greater Kansas City. Mrs. Pope Turnbo-Malone is sitting in the center of the front row wearing her hat. No finer looking body of ladies can be found in Greater Kansas City.

Front Row-Left to right: Miss M. McMurray, private secretary to Mrs. Pope-Turnbo-Malone: Mesdames J. L.

Middle Roy-Left to right: Mesdames J. Merchison, M. Taylor, Miss Pearl Welston, Berta Johnson, L. L. Tay lor, Miss Dalsy, Baldwin, J. B. Wiggins, Delilah Rollins, A. B. Holt, Miss Cornella Wilson, B. Franklin, Jennie Ball, F. A. Cook, E. Mims, P. Harrison, C. Smith.

Back Row-Left to right: Mescames K. Young, B. Woodson, E. Norles, L. Robinson, Hattle Wiley, Eula Bur-

Tutt, Cora Williams, Leona Mosley (secretary of Poro Club), A. M. Thomas (Pres. of Poro Club); Mrs.

Pope-Turnbo-Maione (Prop. of Poro College); L. Smith (Vice Pres. of Poro Club); C. Jacobs, E. Gibson,

treal, Canada. Nov. 19, 1914.

My Dear Mr. Crews: From the above you will note that I am yet a patient at the above institution. Tomorrow (Friday) will be exactly five weeks I have been here. I had a severe case of acute articula rheumatism, chiefly affecting my shoulders. wrists and fingers. I have been sick seven weeks altogether, four of which I have been absolutely helpless, had even to be fed (and everything else the hand is used for by the nurse).

DR. CYRIL M. KANE IMPROVES. Will ask the doctor to let me out in about ten days from now. Have not been able to use my fingers until this ored papers of that city. week, hence all of my correspondence has been deferred. Give my kind re gards to the boys, thanking them for kind inquiry, and say I am on the convalescent list and hope to be out 900n

Again thanking you for interest, remain. Yours fraternally,

C. A. M. KANE.

A THANKSGIVING TREAT.

A number of young colored men em-

ployed on Grand avenue organized themselves into a club under the leadmuch improved; can help myself, but a Thanksgiving dinner to the children am not allowed to get out of bed of the Children's Home, 1406 Vine feet have not touched the street, and gave an order to the Highfloor now for five weeks. Every cour- land Avenue Baptist church to turnish tesy and kind treatment has been ac- every inmate everything they could corded me here. I could not desire eat, and they are now preparing to better treatment. It is the best in give these children as well as the institution in the Dominion, and has mates of the Old Folks' Home anotho nits staff some of the best men you er feast Christmas day. Hurrah for can find. It is in this hospital that these splendid boys. May others imithe celebrated Dr. Wm. Osler received tate their excellent example. Their great. To the wide-awake the light where she has lived more than 20 his training, this being a part of Mc names are: H. D. Timmons, 10151/2 Gill University. Mrs. George Julian Michigan avenue, \$1; F. E. Harris, was in to see me today and showed 619 North Twelfth, Kansas City, Kas., to him possibilities never discovered Woods Hotel. The funeral was held me a letter you wrote her husband in- \$1; G. L. Lewis, 2445 Euclid, \$1; J. quiring after me. I highly appreciate C. Young. 1404 East Sixteenth. \$1; your kind interest and the interest of Fred Youngerman, 2701 Sherman, this one command—work. What the all of my Kansas City friends who Kansas City, Kas., 50 cents; Edward Negro Business League wants to acmake inquiry. In this sickness I have Young, 1815 West Prospect, 25 cents; indeed suffered and that means all Geo. Holler, 824 East Twenty-fourth, trons for the business conducted by that suffering implies. I missed in \$1; T. M. Pate, 1717 East Eleventh, its members. * * * Cleanliness is econ. * deed the presence of near and dear 50 cents; W. G. Green, 1019 Vine omy-dirt is wastefulness. Order in a friends in Kansas City, but hope to 50 cents: Geo. Weathers, 1710 McGee. be able to join you all again as soon as I am able to travel. If improve Eleventh, 50 cents; Frank Clark, 1822

Catetria opens Saturday evening, November 21, Men are moving in the first opens. Saturday evening, November 21, Men are moving in the first opens. ment continues as it is at present I Tracy, 25 cents.

have been running a normal temperature now for nearly three weeks and at present time of writing am very